



1989

The Comment, March 2, 1989

Bridgewater State College

Volume 67

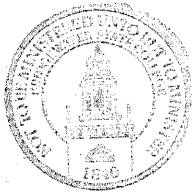
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The Comment

Since 1927

Bridgewater State College

Vol. 67, No. 18 ©1989

Thursday, March 2, 1989

Bridgewater, MA

Students come up short in 'deficit assessment' case

By Bryon Hayes
Comment staff

Bridgewater State College students received the result of their court case, in which members of the Student Government Association brought the Board of Trustees to court on a set of three charges. The decision, which was handed down on Friday, February 25, at Plymouth Superior Court, Brockton, by Judge Robert Prince, stated little, except to say that the

preliminary injunction order had been denied.

Thomas Mullen, the legal counsel who represented the SGA, spoke to the Congress at their Tuesday night meeting. Mullen said that although the SGA and students did not win, they should not feel bad. He stated that if the Board of Trustees ever feels a "need for a deficit (fee) assessment again, it will be done properly," meaning that the students will be involved in the decision-making process.

"It will be a long time before they (the Board of Trustees) act the way they did," said Mullen.

When asked if the judge had made any mention, concerning the case, when he made his decision, Mullen said that he had not. Mullen stated that the judge wrote the decision, "preliminary injunction denied," on the paper which was filed.

One member of the Congress asked if an appeal to the decision

was being considered. Mullen stated that such action was not a possibility. "By not issuing a statement when he made the decision," stated Mullen, "the judge precluded all possibility of an appeal." He also stated that the judge had "played his cards" well in this respect, for this eliminated the possibility of further actions and publicity.

The SGA said that they were checking into the possibilities of taking further action, but no definite plans had been decided.

One result of the court case was that the Administration has issued a statement, regarding those students who have financial difficulties paying their bills. Joseph Chiccarelli, of the Office of Administration and Finance, has sent letters to all of the students at BSC, informing them that if for any reason, a student cannot pay their bill, they should speak to the Student Accounts Office to arrange a deferred payment plan. Such plans must be finalized by March 10.



Loretta Long, makes a videotape for the children of the Burnell School. (Staff photo by Debra Willis).

Sesame Street's Susan comes to BSC

Dr. Loretta Long speaks on a variety of teaching issues

By Caitlin Andrews
Comment staff

Did you know that Oscar the Grouch lives in a Condominium? Did you know that Big Bird was eight feet tall? Did you know that Ernie's roommate is Bert? Did you know that Susan is married to Gordon? Did you know that last Tuesday evening Loretta Long lectured at Bridgewater State College?

Last Tuesday evening the Campus Center Program Committee sponsored Dr. Loretta Long, who many may recognize as Susan from Sesame Street.

Long spoke of her mid-western home town and when she was a teacher in the high school. An experienced teacher guided her to the realization that all people do not think the same way. Each one is an individual.

There is a crazy cross patchwork quilt which represents our differences. Each fabric has a different design and shape, but each one is strong to be part of the quilt. "We want the children

to be strong so that they are the strong links in the chain," said Long.

Of her experiences in Detroit as a high school teacher, she admitted to some mistakes she made. One example is of a student who was always late, and Long would demand that she get a late pass. Long never asked why the pupil was always late. The student would never get a pass, she would just go home.

As it turned out, the student had an alcoholic mother, and three younger siblings which she cared for. The younger children had to walk across a highway which did not have a crossing guard, so the girl escorted her siblings to school. It is one of the better reasons a high school student is late to homeroom.

This was an example of respecting other people's personalities and their differences. All Long had to do was ask her why she was late. She stressed that individuals should get to know themselves and their own biases.

cont. on p. 2

Low income students sponsor rally

By Bryon Hayes
Comment staff

Over 20 people turned out for the rally on the steps of Boyden Hall, which was sponsored by Lower Income Students for Survival. The rally was to protest the \$125 fee, which the Board of Trustees created to offset financial problems at the

college. The rally was held on Thursday, February 23, and preceded the Trustee's meeting.

Betty Mandell, from the Department of Social Work, spoke at the rally, congratulating students at Bridgewater State College. "BSC has acted as the spearhead for all other state colleges," said Mandell. "The students are on the

move."

She stated that students have been asked to bear the brunt of budget cuts for too long, but remarked that "the poor always have."

The group of protesters then went into Boyden Hall, to the Trustee's meeting, and spoke to the Board on why they felt lower-income students had been lost in the shuffle.

Kelly Gym to be used as 'reception center'?

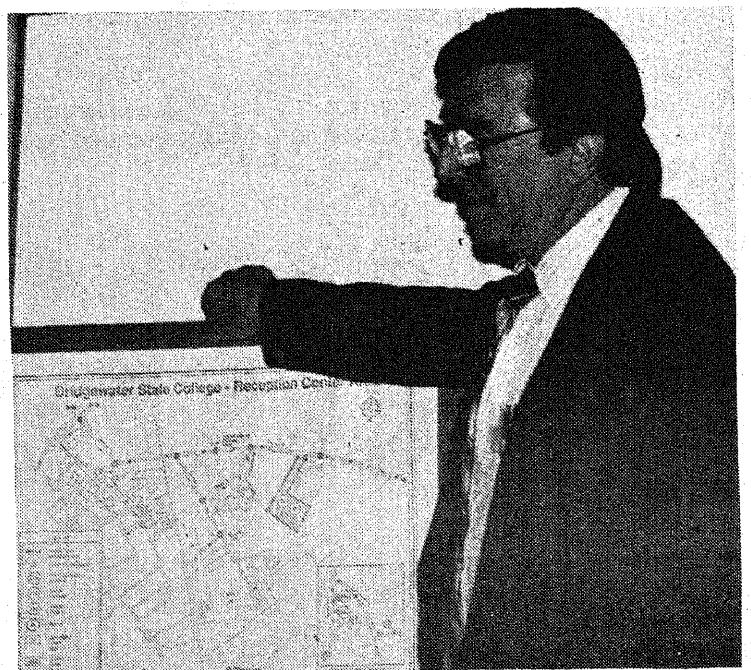
Marci Hahn
Comment staff

Pilgrim Nuclear Power Plant and Boston Edison may be utilizing the Kelly Gymnasium as a "reception center" in case of a nuclear accident, depending on how the Board of Trustees votes at their next meeting.

If the Trustees vote yes on this issue, the gym will be used in the event of a nuclear accident at Pilgrim. Residents from the towns of Carver and Kingston, who would be evacuated from their homes, would use the facilities to register, let officials know where they will be staying during the evacuation period, and be checked for contamination.

People showing signs of radioactivity would then be decontaminated. Boston Edison is going to be taking a number of measures to insure that the gymnasium will be safe for students following its use as a reception center. First, a protective coating will be put in all shower stalls to guard against radioactivity. Likewise, a protective fabric will line the walls and floors of the gym. A 15,000 gallon tank will be on hand to capture contaminated water from the showers. Boston Edison is doing all it can to make sure that the college community is not in any danger of contamination.

cont. on p. 2



Lou Perry presents the proposal to have a reception center at the Kelly Gymnasium. (Staff photo by Mike Abusheery)

Index

6 Edison's proposal deserves a chance

9 Forbidden Broadway: Five years of comedy

Announcements.....12
By the Way.....2
Calendar of Events.....14
Campus Menu8
Classifieds.....12
Comics.....10
Editorial.....6
Entertainment.....9
Here & There4
Letters.....7
Sports16

Long viewed as influential woman

cont. from p. 1

After discovering themselves, they should have respect enough for other people and their individuality. With that we can form a strong quilt.

One influential person was a coach who said a rather simple statement, but it is quite valid. His secret to coaching and having a successful team, was to coach the teammates strengths, not their weaknesses. This approach gives confidence and courage to work their weaknesses.

One teaching story that Long told was of a boy named David who was helping her set up a

public engagement at J.C. Penny's. The boy was about 14 years old, and was assisting her, which she was appreciative of. During her promotion she asked some children to help her sing "We Are the People in Your Neighborhood." David jumped up and helped her sing. His mother left the room.

Later, Long found his mother crying in the restroom. Long apologized for what she believed to be the cause of the mother's tears, but she learned the true reason, David was autistic. His first word was "Susan." The mother could not bear to watch him respond so well to Long,

when after years of her love and care, Long caused him to interact more than she ever had.

Sesame Street is helping children. Every Wednesday the show has a special education portion. It's a new experience for children. They get exposed to many different activities, people, puppets, and lessons.

Long lectured to a large audience in the Ballroom. She had an appealing personable mannerism which charmed the entire crowd. Her points were simple, yet flowed and were clearly made understood to her admirers.

Kelly Gym part of Edison's proposal

cont. from p. 1

"There is very little risk," said John Fidler of Pilgrim. He stated that in the event of a meltdown, persons from the Carver and Kingston areas would be evacuated before any radioactivity was released. He also said that the chances of Pilgrim having a nuclear accident were slim, and that it was a "...very unlikely scenario."

Buzz Hausner, of the Massachusetts Civil Defense said "An accident at Pilgrim is highly unlikely," but that the state must be prepared to meet the need. He also said that there was still

much work to be done, and that the issue was still being debated by the college.

In addition to the other improvements to be made by Boston Edison, a generator will be purchased for the college in case a power failure should occur.

Last Thursday, at the Board of Trustees meeting, a vote was supposed to be taken on this matter. However a motion was passed to delay the vote until the trustees could discuss it with their attorney.

In the event that Pilgrim is given the go-ahead, there will be

a considerable amount of work to be done, which will most likely take place over the summer break. Boston Edison also wants to have a dry run sometime in the next year, although not a full scale one. If an accident does occur, a maximum of 9,000 people could be processed through the Kelly Gymnasium. The college would not be in any way responsible for housing any of the evacuated people.

Although an accident at Pilgrim would most likely disrupt the college and its schedule, students would not be evacuated.

By the Way...

Fifth Presidential Lecture Scheduled

Dr. Dennis Lythgoe, a Professor of History at Bridgewater State College, will deliver the fifth in the series of Presidential Lectures on Wednesday, April 5, in the Horace Mann Auditorium at Boyden Hall. The lecture will start at 7:30 p.m.

The title of Lythgoe's presentation is *New England Beginnings: The Unique Contribution of the Mormons to American History*. This will discuss how the "Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, commonly known as the Mormons, are a peculiarly American religion." Specifically, Lythgoe will speak on their westward movements, their lasting contributions to the settlement in the west, and their unique contributions to American history.

Following the lecture, there will be a reception in the rotunda of Boyden Hall. Lythgoe has been a member of the History Department at BSC for nearly 20 years.

The sixth Presidential Lecture will be given by Dr. Michael Kryzanek, Professor of Political Science, in the fall of 1989, and the seventh will be given by Dr. Howard London, Associate Professor of Sociology and Anthropology, in the spring of 1990.

Spring Lecture Series Underway

The Department of Earth Sciences and Geography, in part with the Earth Sciences and Geography Club has announced the date for their second lecture in their Spring of 1989 Lecture Series.

Dr. Charles A. Peterson, a senior research associate from the Atmospheric and Environmental Research Corporation in Cambridge, will be the guest lecturer on Wednesday, April 19, at 7:30 p.m. Peterson will be discussing *Topics in Current Stratospheric Ozone Research*.

This lecture will be held in the Science Lecture Hall in the Conant Science Building. Refreshments will be served in S309, before the lecture, at 7 p.m. Admission to the lecture is free.

The first of this lecture series was held this past week, on Wednesday, March 1. Dr. Glenn Miller, a professor of the Geography Department at Bridgewater State College, spoke on the topic of *From Kangaroos to Kiwis: Stereotypes from Down Under*.

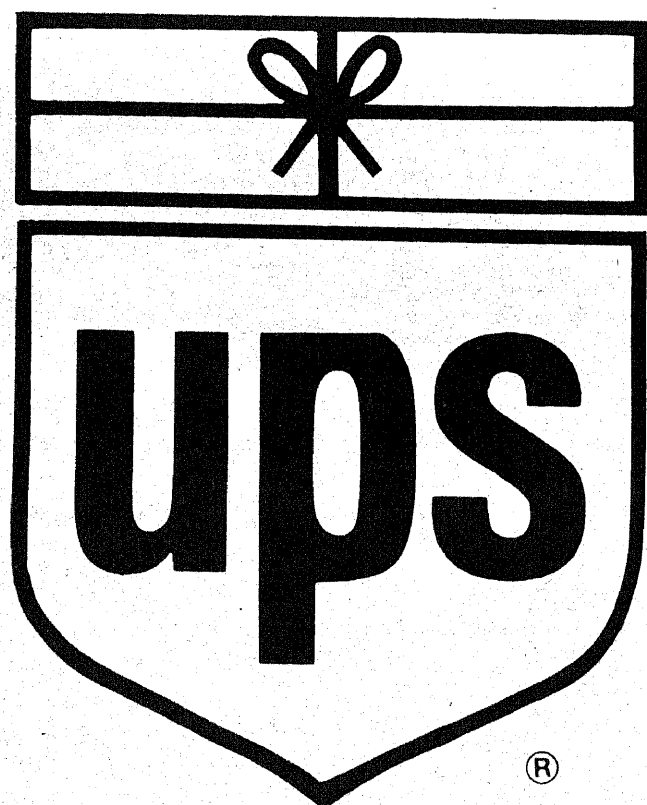
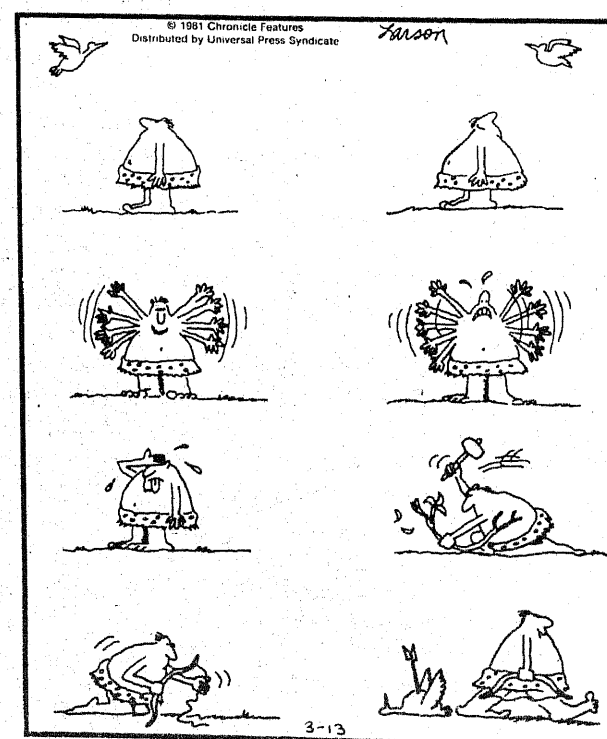
Thought for the Week

"In the wide arena of the world, failures and successes are not accidents as we so frequently suppose, but the strictest justice. If you do your fair day's work, you are certain to get your fair day's wage-- in praise or pudding, which ever happens to suit your taste."

--Alexander Smith

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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Students representing a delegation from the Western and Eastern Bloc Caucuses work on a resolution that must pass tough scrutiny. This was part of the model United Nations Security Council, which was held on Saturday, February 25. (Photo contributed by Lisa Clary)

Model United Nations held at Bridgewater

High school and college students work together

By Joe Mucci and Lisa Clary
Contributors

The International Club sponsored a model "United Nations Security Council" last Saturday. Disregarding harsh weather, students of Bridgewater State College, Bridgewater-Raynham and East Bridgewater High participated in the event in the Council Chambers.

Each student was assigned a country to research and came to the conference prepared to represent it. The delegates included: Noae Suzuki of Iran, Gregory Smith of the U.S.S.R., Dianna Fiske of Turkey, Bernie Dumas of the U.S., Lisa Clary of Haiti, Meng Fong Tan of Indonesia and Mahes Wimala Suria of Great Britain.

Also included in this event were Mel Gonsalves representing Chile, Joe Mucci of China, Phinda Ncala of the German Democratic Republic, Maureen Sullivan of France, Garrison Medford of Canada and Gary M. Kaufman of Israel. The moderator of the conference was John Reilly, head of Bridgewater-Raynham's World Affairs program. Opening statements were made by Dr. Vernon Domingo of Bridgewater State College.

The Security Councils' first item on the agenda was the presentation of a simulated crisis in Afghanistan. A short synopsis of the crisis was: A civil war occurred in February in which all foreign troops were removed from Afghanistan. Former President Najibullah fled the country and lives in exile. A member of the Mujahadeen, Mohammed Jeslani, assumed the role of president and the Republic of Afghanistan was established.

Since assuming power three months ago, numerous reports of violations of human rights had been reported by various sources from within Afghanistan. These sources reported that many former government officials had disappeared, been executed, or been imprisoned without a trial. Amnesty International had been investigating these reports, but no official statement was received. Out of this concern, Pakistan requested the emergency session of the Bridgewater State College Security Council.

The Council's next move was to debate a resolution for the crisis. The first resolution was submitted by Canada,

France, Britain, the United States and Turkey. The resolution recalled article 5 and article 10 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, declared that a U.N. delegation (team) be sent on a fact finding mission in Afghanistan, and declared that the official Amnesty International report and the U.N. delegation report be received and reviewed before any action be taken.

The second resolution was submitted by the Soviet Union, German Democratic Republic, China and West Germany. This suggested that China and East and West Germany send in a twelve man team of impartial observers to try to determine the extent of these human rights violations. This twelve person team would be allowed free access to the country for six weeks to determine the validity of the source of these claims and to report to the U.N. the extent of these violations.

After these resolutions were given, four amendments were discussed. The first stated the number of participants in determining the extent of human rights violations must be in proportion to the members attending the conference. The second questioned the legitimacy of Mohammed Jeslani as leader of Afghanistan. The third amendment lengthened the time allotted to the United Nations team for observation in Afghanistan. The fourth amendment set the number of participants in determining the violation of human rights.

The major opposition to the resolution was expressed to the Eastern Bloc by Israel and Canada. They thought that East Germany would be partial to the U.S.S.R.'s stand on the crisis.

The final resolution came after four hours of debate in which they agreed that Afghanistan was in a state of turmoil and recognized that Mahammed Jeslani was the current, if not legitimate, leader of Afghanistan. All agreed that a civil war existed and that the United Nations delegation be sent on an eight week fact finding mission in Afghanistan. This would consist of two delegates from each of the following countries: Algeria, China, Japan, France, and Sweden.

In concluding the session, Moderator Reilly thanked all participants for coming, especially Domingo for delivering the opening address.

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before March 10, 1989

(Be sure to include a title,
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- Dependable.
- Any member of the college community (student, faculty, etc.) is eligible.

For more information:

- Contact Bryon at *The Comment*, 697-1200, ext. 2159, or stop by the office, main floor of the Campus Center



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AUDITIONS & INTERVIEWS

Monday, March 13, 1989 • 9 a.m.—6 p.m.
HYATT REGENCY CAMBRIDGE
575 Memorial Dr. • Cambridge, MA

Singers and Dancers

We're searching for male and female feature dancers, and for strong singers who also dance well. Singers should prepare two short selections (ballad and up tempo). Bring sheet music or instrumental background cassette in your best key. Accompanist and cassette recorder provided. Dancers should bring dance attire and have a 2 minute prepared choreographed piece showing movement and versatility. Singers be prepared to dance and dancers be prepared to sing.

Musicians

We seek musicians who play primary and secondary instruments—plus Accordion players, Tuba, Percussion, and Brass players. We are also looking for musicians who are experienced in dance movement, marching band style. You should prepare two short selections.

Comic Actors

Prepare a comic monologue, 2 minutes long of appropriate material. You may be requested to perform an improvisation. Ethnic dialects are helpful and may also be requested.

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Here & There

INTERNATIONAL

Rushdie's Novel Causes Ruckus Among the Moslems

Iran said they would sever relations with Britain in seven days unless London denounces Salman Rushdie and his book *The Satanic Verses* which is considered blasphemous by some Moslems. Britain quickly rejected the ultimatum. Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said 100 of 180 deputies present in the Majlis voted in favor of giving Britain a week to

overturn their support of the Indian-born British author or face a severance of diplomatic ties. This motion came after Britain lead the 12-member European Community in recalling its diplomats from Iran after a death threat issued by Ayatollah Khomeini against the author and its publishers of *The Satanic Verses*.

People Go Wild Over Price Increases in Venezuela

Venezuela's people are rioting over price increases. Because of the riots, the government suspended constitutional rights Tuesday and imposed a curfew. President Carlos Andres Perez appealed on television for an end to the "incredible tragedy" which killed up to fifty people and injured five hundred.

Even as he spoke, gunfire was heard in the streets and rioting and looting

continued in the worst violence in thirty years of democratic rule. Authorities said thousands were arrested. Among the rights suspended indefinitely were those guaranteeing public gatherings, limits on police searches and arrests and freedom of expression. The last time it happened was in 1964 when Venezuela was plagued by Cuban-backed guerillas.

NATIONAL

Washington Poll Says Drug Use Declines Among Students

Students' use of drugs has hit the lowest level since 1975. More than half of all students, however, used an illegal drug at least once before. Researchers and health officials said they were very much encouraged by the results, showing the second straight significant drop in cocaine use and the beginnings of a retreat in use of the

smokeable and highly addictive form of cocaine called crack.

Lloyd Johnston, a social psychologist director of the study, says the continued drop in drug use is suggesting campaigns educating people about the dangers of drug use are being heard.

Denver Priest Takes Action After Gun Shooting Accidents

Reverend Marshall Gourley told his parishioners Sunday that he would pay one hundred dollars for every handgun turned in at his church. He made this offer at four Masses saying that the Holy Spirit had moved him to offer the money for guns. The money came from a donation of a parishioner who said to use the money for something other than repairs or the budget of the church.

Gourley said his Roman Catholic parish has held about one funeral a month for gunshot victims over the past year but it was two recent funerals that prompted him to make the offer. The two funerals were of a shooting victim and a suicide. Gourley said the handguns would be handed over to the police to be destroyed.

Seventeen Percent of Children's Deaths are Homicide in United States

The first state - by - state study of injury-related childhood deaths shows that homicide is the leading cause of injury - related death among children younger than age one. Homicide accounts for 17% of injury deaths among kids under one. It is primarily due to child abuse and neglect says

researcher Anna Waller of John Hopkins School of Public Health in Baltimore.

Injury claims 10,000 children's lives a year. Other leading causes of injury - related death among children under one: auto accidents 16%, suffocation 14%, and house fire 10%.

LOCAL

Automobile Crash on Summer Street Injures Driver and Passenger

Two men were injured when their vehicle went off Summer Street in Bridgewater near the old state nursery and into a tree. Alwin Lee Jr., 23, of Pond Street, East Bridgewater, sustained multiple injuries in the crash. Lee was the driver of the car.

He was admitted into Brockton Hospital and is listed in fair condition in

the intensive care unit.

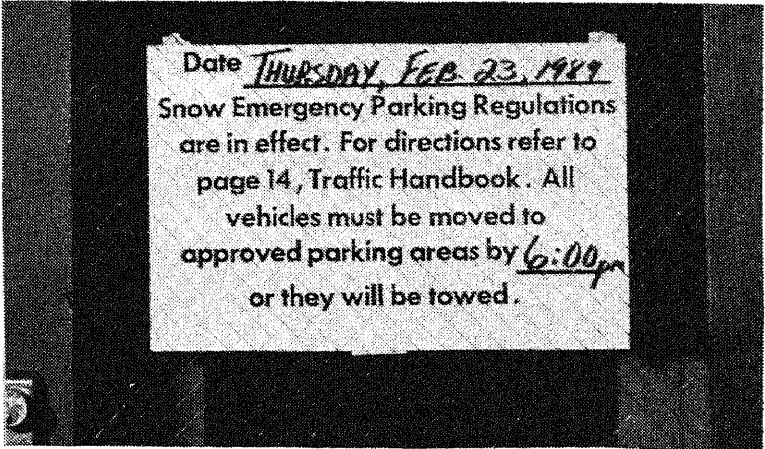
The second victim was identified as Steven Lee, 28, of Custer Street, Brockton. He was transported to Cardinal Cushing General Hospital, Brockton for treatment for an ankle injury and head lacerations. He was released after being treated.

Old man winter: late but here!



More than a few BSC students made the best of this weekend's inclement weather by taking time Tuesday to hit the slopes. Most, however, were not exactly adequately prepared for the festivities. Here, with her friend Erin watching, resident Allison McPhadden tests out some experimental sliding equipment on the run behind the Great Hill Student Apartments...

Staff Photos by John Burns



It didn't come till Friday, but forecasts of the season's first snow began early Thursday morning, causing the mobilization of college storm crews. This warning was posted on the door of the Conant Science Building.



...Meanwhile, not far away, local youngsters employed more conventional methods on the equally popular Water Tower Access Road, behind the Great Hill dorm.



Cruisin' down the Tower Access Road, a Bridgewater youth has a go at some fancy steering; just part of enjoying the late local arrival of winter.

Viewpoint

Proposal a plus for BSC

The proposal, by the Massachusetts Department of Civil Defense, to use Bridgewater State College's Kelly Gymnasium as a registration point and decontamination center, in the event of a nuclear accident at the Pilgrim Nuclear Power Plant in Plymouth, should be seriously, yet positively, considered.

As we approach the 10th anniversary of the massive meltdown at Pennsylvania's Three-Mile Island plant, the potential danger of Pilgrim should be more obvious than ever. For this reason, as long as Pilgrim is operating, the people of the neighboring cities and towns must be able to feel sure that they have someplace safe to retreat to, should the need arise.

The fact that BSC has been asked to provide that assurance, at no cost to the college, should be looked upon as an opportunity, rather than as a burden.

Granted, the college will have to put up with regular, large-scale drills, while the plant is running smoothly, and sudden, major disruption of classes, should there be an accident. Obviously, though, whomever was responsible for choosing BSC for the project felt that the institution was capable of handling it.

There are, as well, a number of tangible benefits being offered to the college, should the proposal be accepted. In order to use the gym for this purpose, it would be

necessary to make several improvements to the facility, including the installation of a power generator, and the upgrading of the plumbing and shower facilities. These would be implemented by Boston Edison (Pilgrim's owners), again, at no cost to the college.

This is an opportunity to have some much needed work completed which, currently, the college simply cannot afford.

More importantly, though, this proposal places BSC in a position to perform a public service which could prove to be vitally important to many people living and working in the vicinity of Pilgrim.

That, more than the cost or benefit to the college, is what should truly be considered. Whether we agree with the concept and/or use of nuclear power, it *does* exist, and Pilgrim is operating, and represents a possible safety threat. As long as this potential danger exists, we must be willing to lend a hand if we're needed.

This is the college's, and the Board of Trustees' opportunity to show just how seriously BSC takes our motto, as our self-proclaimed responsibility - to minister unto others.

The Board of Trustees should accept the checkpoint proposal for the good of the college, and for the people of the Southeastern Massachusetts community.

Concern over new certification requirements

To the Editor:

Bridgewater State College's education clubs, Early Childhood Association; Student Council for exceptional Children; Health, Recreation, Physical Education, and Dance Club; National Student Speech, Language, Hearing Association; along with Monique Boudreau, College Student Representative to the Massachusetts Advisory Commission on Educational Personnel (MACEP) have come together to help the education majors become informed about MACEP and the new certification rules.

We, as a group, feel that the overall attitude concerning student apathy has been fostered by a lack of information available to them. We have invited Dr. Linda Nober, Madame Chairman of the MACEP, come to BSC to give a lecture on this topic. This event will be held March 8, at 3 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall. We view this time as a chance for the student body to come and voice their opinion and demonstrate a true concern for the certification regulations, and the subsequent effect they will have on our career choices.

Summarized, MACEP makes recommendations to the Board of Education in two broad areas: 1) with respect to standards and procedures for certification of educational personnel; and 2) with respect to approval of programs for preparation of educational personnel. Presently, MACEP is discussing the new certification regulations.

You, as a student, can provide input to the creation of the new certification regulations. We are encouraging all students who are interested in education come to this lecture.

Sincerely,

Monique Boudreau
College Student Representative

Kristin Darling,
President, ECA

Diane Hurley,
President, NSSLHA

Kathy O'Connor,
President, SCEC

Pat Taylor,
President, HPERD

Education's financial problems are directly related to Dukakis

This is a copy of a letter which the author has sent to Governor Dukakis to protest his budget cuts which helped to cause the \$125 fee hike instituted here at the College by the Board of Trustees.

Dear Governor Dukakis:

I am writing to protest the \$125. fee hike that has been instituted at Bridgewater State College, where I am presently a sophomore. This increase is unjust for the following reasons.

The College and the students made an agreement before the inception of the semester, saying that the College would provide a certain amount of education if the students would pay a certain amount of money. The students have paid their share. Now the College is backing off from its end of the deal by demanding

more money in the middle of the semester.

If a college can retroactively raise fees one month into the semester, what is there to prevent it from again raising fees two months, three months into the semester? What is there to prevent the college to suddenly, at semester's end, demand a fee under penalty of refusing to permit students to take exams or receive their grades?

This can create hardship for students receiving financial aid or involved in a tuition payment plan, who go into a semester expecting to pay a certain amount of money, but find that they owe substantially more than they expected.

After laying off over 40 part-time professors and canceling 60 or more course sections, we the students are

cont. on p. 7

Letters Submission Policy

The *Comment* welcomes your Letters to the Editor. Our Letters page is a forum we proudly make available for the benefit of our readership. To facilitate our being able to serve our readers more efficiently, we ask that several guidelines be followed when preparing your letter.

1. All submissions should be typed, or neatly handwritten.
2. Please keep letters to a limit of approximately 250 words.
3. All submissions must be received in our office by noon Monday for publication on Thursday.
4. The *Comment* reserves the right to edit all submissions for grammar, spelling, and length. It is expected that an author will check his/her own submission for accuracy, and the *Comment* cannot be responsible for factual errors within letters.
5. All letters must include a signature and a phone number for verification. Unsigned letters will be held one week, and discarded. They will not be published unless they are signed.

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Letters & Columns



Rushdie deserves to have his freedom of expression

To the Editor:

Some things cannot go unchallenged. As strong believers in freedom of thought and expression, we are appalled at the reaction to Salman Rushdie's book, *Satanic Verses*.

The death threats against him bespeak a "terrorism against the mind" which must be opposed. Rushdie's human rights have been assaulted and his ability to move around freely and express his views have been severely suppressed.

We reaffirm our unqualified belief in freedom of expression as stated in Article 19 of the United Nation's Declaration of Human Rights--"everyone has the right to freedom of opinion, ideas, and expression," --and deplore any effort to

deprive Rushdie of his right to disseminate his ideas.

Free expression of ideas is a non-negotiable feature of the type of society to which we aspire. Thoughts cannot be legislated and if Rushdie is suppressed, then so are we all.

Sincerely,

Brian Bodemer
Kimberli Daigneault
Johnathan Harwood
Shannon Kenny
Megan Clark
Hannah Narkon
Christopher Tobin
Fredrick Younger
Thereas Anastasia
Jennifer MacMurray
Scott Takey

John Sullivan
Garrett Poulin
Karen Courtney
Joanne Trodilla
Christine Smith
Jackie Capavella
Lisa South
Tracy Day
Eduardo Nettle
Stephen Mohan
Geoffery Aedsfon

Nuclear power no longer a viable energy alternative

By Alex Antypas
National Forum

During the 1960's, in the early days of commercial nuclear power, a kind of euphoria held sway among utilities. Contractors estimated that 1000 megawatt reactors would cost as little as \$150 million a copy and supply virtually limitless electricity that would be clean, safe and "too cheap to meter."

In spite of problems already nagging at the industry, such as spiraling costs, this optimism continued well into the 1970's. In 1975, 63% of the public favored more nuclear development and analysts predicted a bright future for the industry.

Then came March 28, 1979 and near disaster at Three Mile Island (TMI). On that day a series of unforeseeable events lead to the nearly total core meltdown of the TMI Number 2 reactor near Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. As the full implications of the accident became known, public opinion began to shift steadily away from nuclear energy. Antinuclear sentiment has continued to grow ever since. The Louis Harris poll on nuclear power, taken in December 1988, found 61% of the American public opposed to new nuclear power development.

In the meantime, construction costs have skyrocketed, making new nuclear power the most expensive of all traditional energy sources. A \$3 to \$6 billion dollar pricetag for a new 1000 MW reactor has become common in the 1980's, and does not include the cost of federal subsidies, decommissioning, and waste disposal.

There are tens of thousands of tons of highly radioactive nuclear

waste, accumulating on site at plants from Virginia to California, for which no permanent and safe storage site has yet been found. The designated federal depository at Yucca Mountain, Nevada is riddled with problems, including the possibility that it sits atop an active fault. While nuclear utilities hope to dump their waste at Yucca Mountain, Nevadans have been understandably outraged and may yet succeed in defeating the proposal.

Despite the nuclear industry's earlier hopes, public opinion has helped make nuclear power plants an endangered species. No new orders for nuclear reactors have been placed since 1978; more than 100 have been canceled in various stages of planning and construction. In poll after poll, Americans say they want the country to convert to renewable energy sources, while making the use of fossil fuels cleaner and more efficient.

Both of these goals are possible and are in fact already being achieved. Three Mile Island was a catalyst for public concern. Now, 10 years after TMI, Americans have made it unequivocally clear that they will no longer tolerate the risks of further nuclear power growth.

The National Forum provides the nation's press with the views of national experts on timely public issues. It is funded as a public service by AFSCME, the public employees union.

Alex Antypas is a research Associate for the Safe Energy Communion Council in Washington D.C. Letters should be addressed to the National Forum, 1625 L St., N.W., Washington D.C. 20036.

Dukakis responsible for higher education's financial woes

cont. from p. 6

required to pay an additional \$125. We are, in effect, paying more money for less services.

You announced, Governor, in your "State of the State Address" that the Commonwealth is funding the move of Emerson College from Boston to Lawrence. How can you fund the move of a private college while you cut a million dollars in funds from one of the state's colleges? You have to take care of your own before you can reach out to others.

Last year, you criticized the insurance industry and the courts for permitting retroactive increases in insurance rates for automobiles. True to your usual hypocritical manner, you say nothing about the retroactive increase in fees we students are forced to bear, because the Board of Trustees at Bridgewater need the money the fees will raise to compensate for mismanagement and irresponsibility on your part.

This fee increase, designed to offset the shortage in state funds

has been laid upon the backs of students, most of whom work, many of whom are on financial aid, and all of whom entered Bridgewater because it offered quality education at an affordable price. You claimed during your Presidential campaign that you were on "our" side - the side of the working class, the poor, and the needy. You claimed that you were strongly committed to education.

Yet, the first to bear the ignominies of your shortcomings

are the poor, the working class, and the students.

I blame the fee increase not on Bridgewater's Board of Trustees or Acting President Adrian Rondileau - they need money to come up with the demands the state has placed upon them - but upon you. Your faulty budget plan of last year, your galavanting around the country while you had a job to perform here at home, your neglect of the state budget problems, are all the root of the problem.

Now, we the students must help to pay for your errors, your ineptitude. All I ask is that you accept responsibility at least in part for the budget problems, and make cuts upon the back of those who can more easily bear the brunt of it, not hard-working college students.

Thank you, Governor, for your time.

Very truly yours,

Paul E. Lambert
Republican

C A M P U S M E N U

Thursday 3/2

Breakfast

Assorted juices/ doughnuts
Cold cereal
Fresh fruit
Pancakes/ syrup
Scrambled eggs/ sausage
Toast/butter/jelly

Lunch

Chicken noodle soup
Cheese pizza
Beef pot pie
Chili con carne
Wax beans

Dinner

Chicken noodle soup
Baked chicken quarters
Macaroni & cheese
Potato
Mixed vegetables
Green beans/ bacon bits

Friday 3/3

Assorted juices/ doughnuts
Cold cereal
Fresh fruit
Cheese omelet
Waffles/syrup
Toast/butter/jelly

Clam chowder
Fried chicken pieces
Tuna noodle casserole
French fries
Cauliflower

Clam chowder
Baked fish
Stuffed manicotti
Potato au gratin
Peas/ onions/ corn

Saturday 3/4

Assorted juices/ doughnuts
Cold cereal
Eggs to order
French toast
Toast/butter/jelly

Vegetable beef soup
Meatball sub
Chicken croquettes
Mixed vegetables
Potato puffs

Vegetable beef soup
Beef burgundy
Fried clam roll
Onion rings
Carrots/ green beans

Sunday 3/5

Assorted juices/ doughnuts
Cold cereal
Eggs to order
Waffles
Toast/butter/jelly

French onion soup
Roast beef/ bulkie
American chop suey
Home fries
Broccoli

French onion soup
BBQ chicken
Salsbury steak
French fries
Zucchini

Monday 3/6

Assorted juices/ doughnuts
Cold cereal
Grapefruit halves
Fresh fruit
Cheese omelet
Waffles
Toast/butter/jelly

Soup du jour
Beef pot pie
Grilled reuben
Peas
French Fries

Soup du jour
Pepper steak sub
Baked ham/ sauce
Scalloped potatoes
Carrots & green beans

Tuesday 3/7

Assorted juices/ doughnuts
Cold cereal
Fresh fruit
Scrambled eggs/ bacon
Pancakes/syrup
Toast/butter/jelly

Clam chowder
Meatball sub
BLT sandwich
Mashed potato
Zucchini & tomato

Clam chowder
Fried cod
Lasagna
French fries
Broccoli

Wednesday 3/8

Assorted juices/ doughnuts
Cold cereal
Fresh fruit
Cheese omelet
French toast
Toast/butter/jelly

Corn chowder
Tacos
Chicken pot pie
Mexican corn

Corn chowder
Roast beef
Chinese mixed vegetables
Baked potato bar
Chicken cutlet

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McElwain School Annual Fundraiser Dance

March 11, 1989
\$15.00 per person

Live Band: INCOMING

Doors open at 7:30 P.M.
Buffet Dinner at 8:00 P.M.
Dancing from 8:30 P.M. to 12:30 A.M.

We Need a Cover!!

The Bridgewater Arts Review, 1989 is announcing a \$50 price for an original graphic art work to be used on the front cover. The work will be reproduced in full color and a personal profile of the artist will be included in one of the first few pages. Previous publication experience is not necessary. For your work to be considered, the following guidelines must be adhered to:

1> You must be a student of Bridgewater State College.

2> Works displaying full use of color will be considered over any black and white work.

3> Works may be of any reproducible medium except sculpture.

4> Works should be reducible to the magazine's 6" X 9" format without loss, i.e. multiples of 6 by 9.

5> The words - *The Bridgewater Arts Review, 1989* - must be included in the work itself, or as a separate title.

6> ALL entries must be received by March 10, 1989, at the Arts Review office, (*The Comment's* office), in the Campus Center.

The Bridgewater Arts Review
Comment office, Campus Center, BSC
Bridgewater, MA 02325
(508) 697-1200 ext. 2158

Arts • Entertainment • Reviews • Comics • Features • Calendar of Events • Movies • Books • Drama • Arts • Entertainment • Comics • Features • Calendar of Events • Movies • Books • Drama

Catch the train to see *Forbidden Broadway 1989* After five years of entertaining audiences the show is still strong

By Caitlin Andrews
Comment staff

Gerard Alessandrini's *Forbidden Broadway 1989* is not your average musical. It takes the classics of Broadway and the silver screen and changes the lyrics to make the evening memorable and exciting. This musical comedy is playing now in the Terrace Room at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel.

With only four actors and the pianist, the show spanned across a broad range of live caricatures; the characters of Ethel Merman, Little Orphan Annie, Robert Goulet, and Jackie Mason, to name a few, were satirized. The wide spectrum of diversity certainly made the performers use all of their talents. The actors, Pamela Dayton, Denise Guanci, Jeff Lyons and Bob Rogerson are a well coordinated ensemble.

The show parodied numerous well-known characters and personalities. Imagine Little Orphan Annie when she is thirty

years old, with a cigarette hanging out of her mouth. She was there; her dress has not changed, but she has grown. She sang the refrain to "Tomorrow," asking "... to be revived, tomorrow," because "Tomorrow I'll be thirty, tomorrow."

For those who enjoy *My Fair Lady* - Madonna (Guanci) is the one who is in need of voice lessons. Her teacher, Rogerson "strains in vain to teach Madonna's brain." By George. I think she's got it! After learning her voice and diction, she rips her Mrs. Cleaver dress off and pranced on top of the piano in her corset.

Jeff Lyons sings a song about *M. Butterfly*, explaining the story of communist spies dressed in drag. He seems confused when he was singing about a male spy telling his lover he was pregnant. The song was quite witty.

Rogerson sang "Thank Heaven" which is a tune thanking Hollywood for producing terrible remakes of Broadway shows

when they change the story line, add two-bit actors, and edit the songs. Because they are such flops, Broadway still goes on.

The shows, *The Phantom of the Opera* and *Les Miserables* had their share of being subjected to alterations by Alessandrini. *The Phantom of the Musical* sang to the music, "Favorite Things" from *The Sound of Music*. He was singing about, "t-shirts, and costumes and CD's galore/Make-up and autographs, pictures and more." These were a few of his "Souvenir Things." "After seeing the grosses I don't feel so bad." One of the characters played by Dayton in *Les Mis* sang of a time in theatre when misery was not fashionable, but now that it is her costumes are ripped and covered with grit.

Another amusing song, taken from *South Pacific* was Bloody Mary singing "Blurry Hues" instead of "Bali Hai." This song poked fun at the technicolor movies. "Some green enchanted evening you may turn to blurry hues."

Most of the cast are natives of Massachusetts. Denise Guanci graduated from Salem State College. Not only is she performing in this show, she is a painter and has exhibited her work throughout the Boston area.

Jeff Lyons has been acting for years in Boston. Some may know him from the long running show of *Rap Master Ronnie*. Bob Rogerson of Duxbury has done more than three dozen national television commercials and starred most recently in the New York production of *A Doll's House* as Torvald.



Denise Guanci as Madonna in *Forbidden Broadway 1989* the comedy revue. Photo contributed by Roger Farrington.

David Chase, the pianist, recently graduated from Harvard University and has composed the score for three Hasting Pudding productions. He is a resident music tutor for the Adams House at Harvard.

The out-of-stater, Pamela Dayton, is from New York and she has performed world-wide. A

couple of her favorite roles included her character of Mel in *Jump for Joy*, the 1940 radio tribute to George Gershwin, and Ginger in *Best Little Whorehouse in Texas*.

This show, written and directed by Alessandrini, is in its fifth year of running at the Terrace cont. on p. 11



Scott hall's winning team won a gift certificate to the Yangtze from playing family feud. (Staff photo by Angela Cornicchioli)

Scott hall wins Family Feud

Residence hall S.P.I.R.I.T sponsors game show

By Angela Cornacchioli
Comment staff

Name five groups that participated in the Residence Hall Family Feud. Survey says top five answers on the board... Scott Hall, Shea-Durgin, Pope Hall, Wood Hall, and Student Apartments. Good answer, good answer.

Monday night students gathered to support their team and they were entertained with some comical answers.

The questions were based on Bridgewater State College knowledge.

First up, Scott Hall versus the Student Apartments. Scott Hall won all three questions.

Next Pope Hall against Wood Hall (the Woody's). Pope Hall came all decked out

in matching t-shirts that read "Pope Hall's Finest Feuders." A contestant got a big crowd response with her answer to name something that is easier to get into than out of. The reply "your pants" was incorrect. Pope Hall won that round.

Next was Shea-Durgin versus Pope Hall.

Shea-Durgin won with the question, "Name the top five places people are at 12:30 a.m. on a Thursday."

Survey said: 1. partying/pits, 2. in someone's room scooping, 3. sleeping, 4. at Tony's, 5. roaming campus aimlessly.

The final round Scott Hall easily defeated the Shea-Durgin team. The Scott Hall won a \$50 gift certificate to Yangtze.

The 'burbs is a waste of money Disappointment for Tom Hanks admirers

By Bryon Hayes and John Burns
Comment staff

We want our money back!

After being trained to expect the quality of films like *The Money Pit*, and *Big* from Tom Hanks, his latest release, *The 'burbs* is a depressing let-down.

The quality of this film is truly immeasurable, (unless one has access to an electron microscope), because it had very little going for it from the word "go."

Actually, *The 'burbs* gets off to a good start. The concept which Universal uses to zoom the audience in from their globe trademark, right down to the street in question is very good. It gives people a good idea of just how small and insignificant the remainder of the film must have been considered by the people who produced it.

The film had two or three good

moments but, for the most part, they were all used in the preview, which, by the way, is itself misleading. All you guys who were led, like us, to believe that Walter is the gorgeous blond -- sorry, it's not. *The 'burbs* will easily be on the "top 10 worst films" list for 1989.

Released by Universal, the movie stars Tom Hanks, as Ray Peterson, a man who take a vacation, and becomes obsessed with knowing what is going on in his "eccentric" next door neighbor's house. Carrie Fisher portrayed his wife, Carol, the typical "sensible wife," who could find the ultimate perfection in the middle of a war zone.

Others who star in this excuse for a comedy are Bruce Dern, as demented war veteran Mark Rumsfield, Henry Gibson, as the "mad doctor" Klopek and Corey Feldman. A cameo role was given to Gale Gordon (of *I Love*

Lucy fame). Most of the actors in the movie obviously needed a paycheck.

Directed by Joe Dante, of *Innerspace* fame, the movie plods along, with the audience often asking the fatal question, "What is the purpose of this movie?" The entire movie is strung together on premises and jumped conclusions - all of which are extremely weak and poorly thought out. Like Hanks, audiences have come to expect more from Dante, and this was a poor reflection of his earlier works.

The 'burbs is playing at several local cinemas. If you want to have your intelligence insulted for 90 minutes, and happen to have some discount passes around, you may enjoy it, but if you're looking for a good film, stick to the expressway, and avoid "the 'burbs."

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



PSYCHOLOGICALLY YOURS



Job marketers will expect college degree according to surveys

By Dr. Richard T. Colgan
Professor of Psychology

Two phrases that comprise the most beautiful duet in our society today-- "Will you help?" and "Yes, I will."

Is college worth the cost? While not an iron-clad guarantee to success or even employment, most college and university employment graduates believe it is. Job market studies reveal that college graduates tend to be more flexible and adaptable to the rapidly changing occupational environment.

Perhaps a college education broadens one's perspective to the fact that life itself is multifaceted and not simply unidimensional. The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics projects that over the next six years, the number of jobs requiring a college degree will increase by 45%. At the same time, the number of graduates is

to grow professionally, from presenting a paper to meeting noted psychologists to learning and exchanging information. This year, there will be Hospitality Suite open to all Psi Chi students from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday and Saturday of the convention. Additionally, a hospitality committee of undergraduates from Westfield State and Central Connecticut colleges will be on hand to provide information and assistance for Psi Chi members.

The Eastern Regional Convention is made up of students and faculty from colleges and universities in New England, as well as Delaware, New York, New Jersey, and the District of Columbia. For convention and program highlights, students are encouraged to see Dr. Richard T. Colgan, Room 330 Burrill Academic Building, and refer to the announcements posted on the Psychology Department and the

Psychology majors and minors can anticipate an exciting and highly informative Eastern Psychological Association Convention, March 30 to April 2, in their own back yard. The EPA and the Eastern Regional Psi Chi Honor Societies shall meet at the Marriott Copley in Boston.

The keynote speaker for this event is the editor of *Teaching the Psychology Journal*, Dr. Charles Brewer of the Furman University in Greenville, South Carolina. An excellent speaker, he will discuss the life, times, and work of John B. Watson, one of the most outstanding psychologists of this century who was born and raised in Greenville.

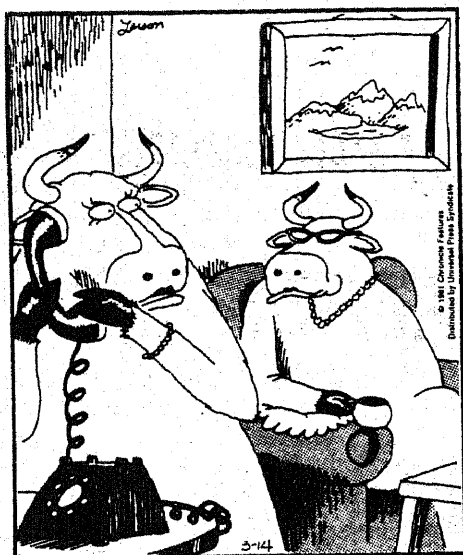
The convention allows students a host of opportunities

Psychology students interested in "getting into print" are encouraged to review copies of the newest magazine/ journal *Employee Assistance*, recently catalogued in the Psychology Club Library. Employee Assistance Managing Editor Kathleen Bruner stated she welcomes unsolicited manuscripts and suggestions for articles. It is not necessary to prepare proposed articles in the classical format of scientific papers, she stated.

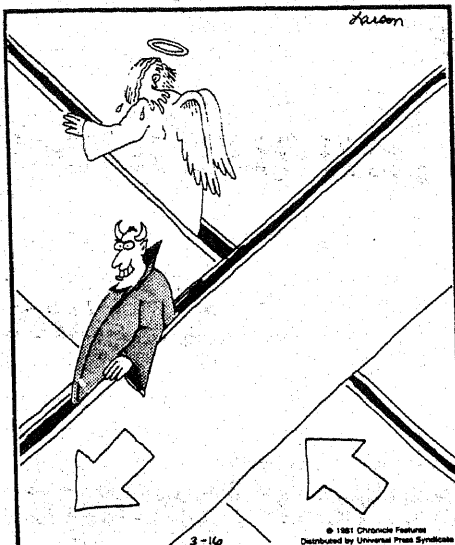
The organization and writing style should promote readability. Manuscripts are reviewed by two or more editorial advisors and authors receive acknowledgement on their manuscript's acceptability for publication as soon as the review has been completed.

THE FAR SIDE

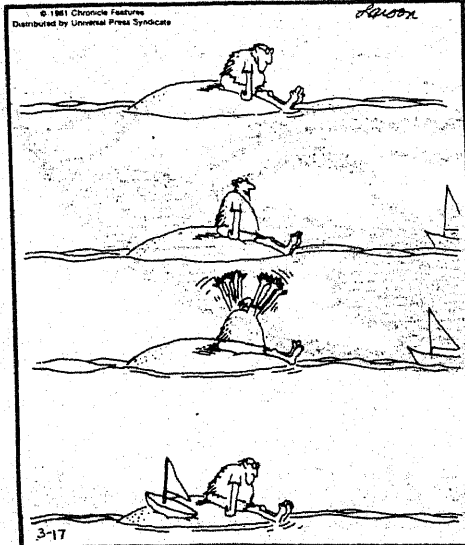
By GARY LARSON



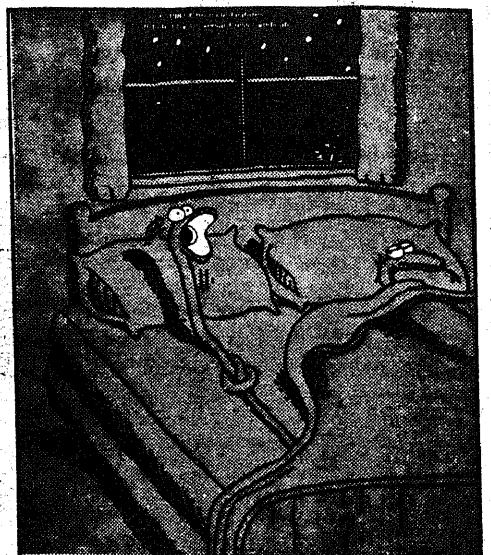
"Agnes! It's that heavy, chewing sound again!"



3-16



3-17



"Charley horse!"

BSC Chorale Society

The Chamber Singers from BSC under the direction of Dr. Jacob Liberles, are on tour from March 9 through the 17. The locations where they will be performing are as follows:

-Thursday, March 9 at Silver Lake Regional High School located in Kingston at 7 p.m.

-Sunday, March 12 at St. Catherine Church located in Norwood at 4 p.m.

-Monday, March 13 at Hamilton-Wenham Regional High School, located in Wenham. The two performances are at 10:30 a.m. and 1:10 p.m.

-Tuesday, March 14 at Gateway Regional High School,

located in Chester at 8 p.m.

-Wednesday, March 15 at East Church, in Springfield at 8 p.m.

-Thursday, March 16 at Martha's Vineyard Regional High School, located in Martha's Vineyard at 12:35 p.m.

The Chamber Singers are an a cappella group of men and women who have toured extensively in recent years including performances in Washington, D.C., Connecticut and New York.

Their performance will feature music from the Renaissance to the 20th Century, including Madrigals, French Chanson, and popular music of the 20s.

Forbidden Broadway 1989

cont. from p. 9

Room. *Forbidden Broadway* has won several awards including Best Musical 1986 by *Boston Magazine*. The Boston Theatre Outer Critics Circle gave their Outstanding Musical production and Outstanding Director award to Alessandrini for *Forbidden Broadway*.

Not only has this show received recognition for many awards, but celebrities often have attended the performances. Joan Rivers, Carol Channing, and composer John Williams have watched the show. For them it must have been a change being

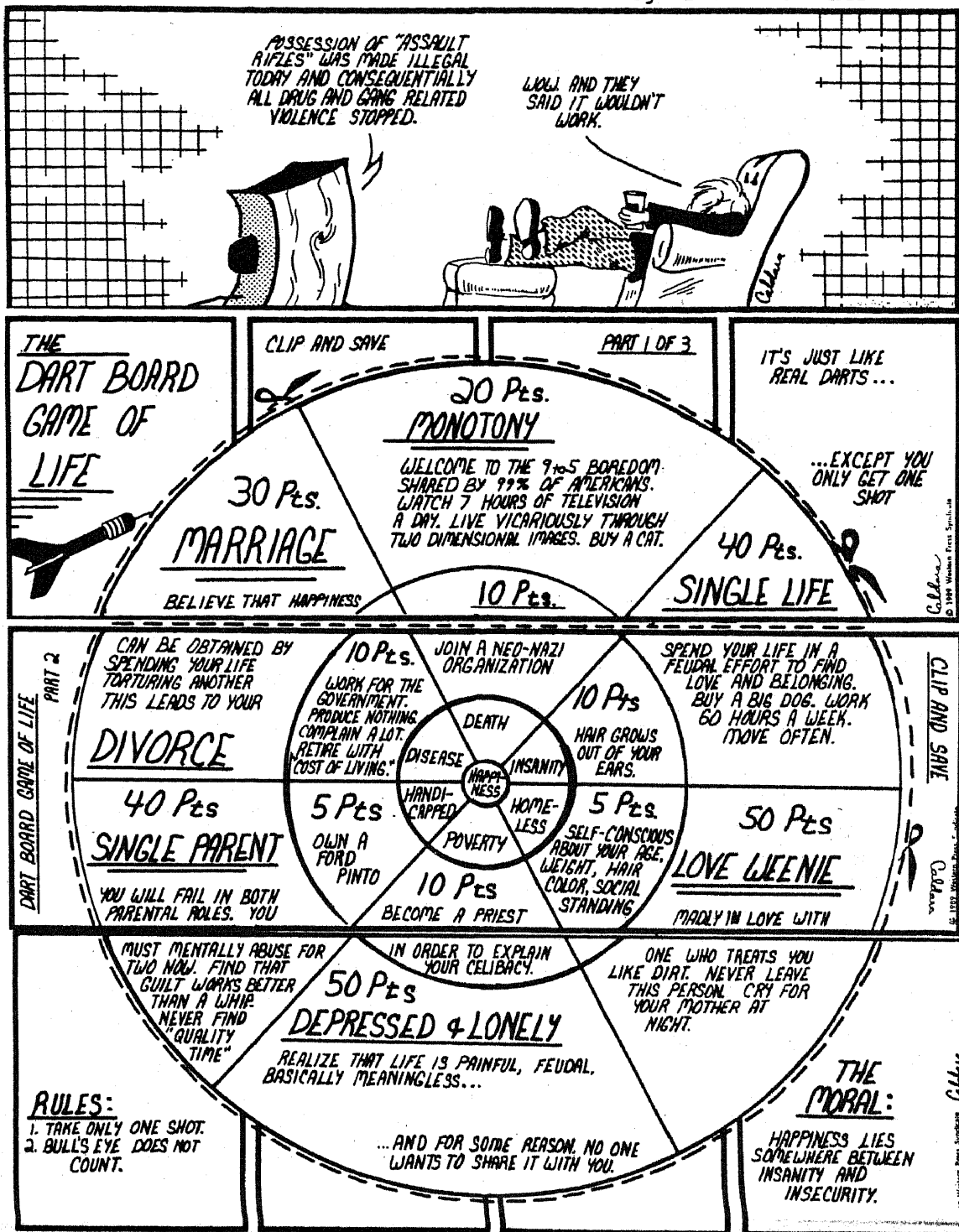
an audience member than participating on stage.

Over spring break, or for a break during mid-terms get way to Broadway- *Forbidden Broadway*, that is. The performances are Tuesday-Friday at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m., Sundays at 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. Tickets range from \$19.50 to \$24.50, depending on the day and time of the performance. For more information and to charge tickets by phone, call (617) 357-8384, the *Forbidden Broadway* box office, located at the Terrace Room, Boston Park Plaza Hotel, 50 Park Plaza, Boston, MA 02116.

B STREET

The Comment Thursday, March 2, 1989 11

by JON CALDARA



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Announcements

Santos to Lecture on King

The Office of Minority Affairs and the Afro-American Society present Professor Henry Santos, of the Music Department at BSC, as he discusses his "Recollections of Martin Luther King, Jr." on March 8, at 7:00 p.m. in the Horace Mann Auditorium.

Following the discussion, Hodari McClain, a private piano student of Santos, will offer a classical recital. All are welcome to attend. This special event is free of charge.

Christian Fellowship Study Group

The Sunday evening study group of the Christian Fellowship of Bridgewater State College is continuing its reading of Henri Nouwen's book of letters entitled, *Letters to Marc About Jesus*. The group looks at one letter from the book, reviews the Bible passages related to each letter, and then participates in a time of open discussion based on both the letter and the Scripture. The group meets at 6:15 at the Fellowship's house at 29 Shaw Road.

All members of the college community are invited and encouraged to attend, whether every week, or for only a single session. Dessert and beverages are served each week, books are provided, and there are always times for developing fellowship and friendships. The study sessions are led by Dr. Doug Williamson, the Protestant Chaplain at BSC.

The group will meet on Sunday, March 5, take two Sundays off during spring break, and resume meeting on Easter Sunday, March 26. Study sessions will continue through the end of the semester on every Sunday evening, except those Sundays before Mondays on which classes do not meet.

Free for the asking in the CPP Office

For everyone.

How to Get a Job Anywhere in the USA - How to Contact Employers by Bob Adams. *Student Travel Catalog, The Q's and A's of Work, Study, and Travel Abroad* by the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE). *The Official Guide to U.S. Law Schools, 1988-89* (Limited supply).

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For Seniors.

1. College Placement Annuals—Volume 1. Career Planning and Job Search

Volume 2. Employers Hiring Liberal Arts and Management Science grads

Volume 3. Employers Hiring Computer Science, Math, Physics, Chemistry, and E.S. & G. grads.

1. Starting Out—Experts' Guide to Success

Articles on: Your career, Personal Finances, A place to live, and Leisure/Travel. Published by American Express.

3. The Black Collegian's Survey: The Top 100 Employers and the Majors in Demand in 1989.

Join the Women's Rugby Club

Tired of the same old sports? Try something new and different this spring. Join the Women's Rugby club. No experience is needed to play. Practices are Monday to Thursday, from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., behind the student apartments. For more information, contact Angela at 697-0027, or Renee at 697-9109. Rugby— it's worth a try.

Orthopedic Examination Clinics

The college Health Service will be providing muscular, bone, and joint injury assessment clinics to students of the college community. Feel free to stop by the Health Service Office in Tillinghast Hall to make an appointment with orthopedic physician Dr. Scott Oliver for any of these dates: Monday, April 10, 24, and May 8.

Public Broadcasting Free guide to Volunteer and Internship Programs

The Corporation for Public Broadcasting is now offering a free guide entitled: Guide to Volunteer and Internship Programs in Public Broadcasting.

This 1988-89 edition contains information about 276 public radio and television stations and organizations in 48 states, Washington D.C., and Puerto Rico that provide opportunities to students and community people to obtain hands-on experience in public broadcasting.

A single copy is available free of charge by writing to: Publication Sales, Corporation for Public Broadcasting, 1111 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Vista Program Seeks Volunteers

VISTA Stands for Volunteers in

Service to America and operates in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. There are currently 26 volunteers who are working on issues such as illiteracy, hunger, unemployment and other critical social needs. Volunteers commit themselves to a one year position. Additional details on the program and positions are available in the CPP Office.

Teaching in China, Japan

China-Japan Services (CJS) is a Washington, DC research firm which helps American and Canadian undergraduates and graduates locate positions as English instructors in Tokyo, Osaka and Kyoto, Japan and Taipei, Taiwan. In addition, CJS provides data on U.S. college-sponsored study programs in Japan, Taiwan, and the People's Republic of China.

No teaching certificate is required, nor is any prior knowledge of Japanese or Chinese. What is generally required is a time commitment of at least several months, a minimum of one year of undergraduate study, and willingness to work hard. For more information contact: China-Japan Services, 251 10th Street, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002 (202) 543-8237. Information available in CPP Office.

GTE Research Program

Special program for undergraduate majors in math, physics, computer science, chemistry, psychology, sociology, and earth science and geography. Work on a specific project over a 10 week period, from June 5 to August 11. Receive stipend of \$200 per week, plus room and board at a local university. Location of GTE's Research Laboratories in Waltham, MA. Deadline to apply is March 17. Applications and project descriptions are in the CPP Office.

Fall Work Study Internships

Apply by March 1 for U.S. Department of State Work Study Internships, in Washington D.C. There are a wide variety of positions available. You must be a junior, senior, or graduate student, a U.S. citizen, have some academic studies in the type of work you want to perform in the Department, and be able to pass a thorough background investigation.

This internship is *not paid*, and requires a standard 40 hour work week. For further information, contact the CPP Office, or write: Intern Coordinator, Department of State, Recruitment Division, PO Box 12209, Rosslyn Station, Arlington, VA 22209.

Career Advising Network Begins

The CPP Office with the help of the Alumni Office will soon (approximately mid-February, 1989) have in place a new career advising network. The advisors are alumni who have agreed to meet with undergraduates and other alums to answer questions they have about the alumni's career area. Over 200 BSC alumni advisors are now involved and represent many fields and types of positions. A brochure describing the program and how you can take advantage of it will soon be available. Contact the CPP Office for further details.

WBIM-FM

Free advertising is available to all clubs and organizations through WBIM, your college radio station. To channel your announcement, make use of the Public Service Department. If your club or organization would like to utilize this service there are simple steps to follow. Public Service Announcement (P.S.A.) forms are available at the information booth located on the second floor of the campus center.

To fill these out simply include your name, the name of your organization and both a start and finish date that you want the message to be read. This form must be written in a speaking style as it will be read directly over the air. Once the form is completed, simply return it to the info. booth for director approval by Dr. Richard Veno.

Please plan an announcement at least a week to two weeks in advance. For more information, contact Karen Coons, Public Service Director at 697-1303.

Do You Think You Are Physically Fit?

ROTC challenges you to workout with us and see if you can match our standards, Monday and Friday mornings, early, 6 a.m. sharp. We hold physical training at Stonehill College's new athletic complex.

For more information call 230-1026, or speak with any ROTC cadet on campus. All are invited to workout and run with us.

Library Fines Policy

Dr. Owen T.P. McGowan, director of the Maxwell Library, has announced a new library fines policy, effective immediately.

General circulation books and other items incur a fine of .10 per day kept overdue, to a maximum of \$10 per item. This amount is reduced by one-half if the fine is paid when the item is returned. Reserve circulations books and other items on two-hour or

overnight loan incur a fine of .25 for the first hour and \$1 for each additional hour or fraction thereof kept overdue, to a maximum of \$10 per item.

One-week-loan items incur a fine of \$1 per day kept overdue, to a \$10 maximum per item. Reserve and one-week-loan fines are not reduced. Overdue charges continue on weekends, holidays and vacations. Dr. McGowan said the increased fines are intended to deter students from keeping materials beyond the time they are needed rather than taking the trouble of returning them.

Student Alumni Relations Council

SARC - meetings will be held on Mondays from 6-7 o'clock in the Plymouth County Room; Campus Center. New members are welcome.

Student Referral Service

Many part-time job opportunities available. If you are looking for a part-time job stop by and check out our listings. Our office is open Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. We are located in Tillinghast Hall T-6.

Teaching in Africa

WorldTeach, a project of Harvard University's social service organization, the Phillips Brooks House Association, seeks college graduates to serve as volunteer teachers at rural schools in Kenya and Botswana.

WorldTeach Interns serve as full-time teachers at community-sponsored high schools for a minimum period of one year. Teachers are needed in a variety of subjects, including math, science, English, business, music and home economics. All classes are taught in English.

Schools provide housing and pay a small salary which cover living expenses. Interns must have a bachelor's degree. No teaching experience is required. Application deadlines are April departure: November 1; August departure: March 1; December departure: May 1. For more information and an application form, write or call WorldTeach, Phillips Brooks House, Harvard University, Cambridge, MA 02138; (617) 495-5527.

Student Teachers - Academic Year 1989-1990

Reminder: A list will be posted on March 2, and 3, on the Professional Education Office Bulletin Board (Burnell School) designating semester scheduling and those students who have and cont. on p. 13

Announcements

cont. from p. 12

have not been accepted for student teaching. All student teacher candidates for academic year 1989-1990 must check this list.

Adult Children of Alcoholics

There will be a group meeting for adult children of alcoholics every Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Counseling Center, Harrington Hall. If you need additional information, call the counseling center at 697-1332.

Office of Admissions

Currently selecting students to participate in the Admissions Tour Program. This program enables prospective students and their families to visit the campus and to meet current BSC students. Volunteers are needed Mondays through Fridays at 11 a.m. and at 3 p.m.

All enthusiastic students please contact Paul Bonitto in the Office of Admissions, Tillinghast Hall.

Incest Survivors Group

Open for new members. We meet Wednesdays at 3 p.m. at the Counseling Center in Harrington Hall. If you are interested, please call Susan Zeichner at 697-1331.

MESTEP for Graduates Who Want to Teach

MESTEP (Math, English, Science, Technology Program) at UMass-Amherst. A special 15 month M. Ed/ certificate program for 1989 graduates with majors in English, Science, or Math starts June 5. The program is 15 months long, and includes an internship in private industry, and an opportunity to earn approximately \$18,000 during internship period. The deadline for this program is March 1.

Information about this is in the CCP Office, or contact Richard Clark, Director, MESTEP, School of Education, U of Mass at Amherst, Amherst, MA 01002. (413) 545-1574.

Career Planning Announces Spring Hours

The spring '89 hours for the Career Planning and Placement are: Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Tuesday evenings 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday nights are currently underway, and will end May 16. The office is located on the ground floor of the Rondileau Campus Center. Walk-ins are welcome. If an appointment is desired, please call (508) 697-1328.

Tutors

Earn \$5 per hour and make your own hours. Tutors are needed in all subject areas, but especially in Accounting, Computer Science, Math, and Foreign Languages. Interested students contact Joanne McKee, Progress/ Outreach Office, Harrington Hall, 697-1241.

Library Bulletin Board Regulations

Dr. Owen T.P. McGowan, Librarian, has issued the following regulations governing the student use of bulletin boards in the Clement C. Maxwell Library.

Notices must be related to college activities.

Notices must be stamped by the library secretary before posting. Otherwise, they will be removed from the bulletin boards. It is requested that standard grammar and spelling norms be observed.

Those posting notices are responsible for removing them when they are outdated.

Notices should be on posterboard and should be no larger than 15" by 18" nor smaller than 5" by 7".

Notices of activities which will continue throughout the year should nevertheless be changed from time to time--or they run the risk of being overlooked.

No more than three (3) notices of the same activity may be placed at the same time on the library bulletin boards.

The library reserves the right to remove any notices considered inappropriate.

Conservation Internships

The Student Conservation Association has over 800 expense paid professional internships available for the summer and fall of 1989. Opportunities are available with the National Park Service, U.S. Forest Service, Fish and Wildlife Service, Bureau of Land Management, and other federal and state agencies.

Opportunities include back-country patrols, working with wild and endangered species research, visitor assistance, and many others. Positions are available throughout the United States.

For more information contact The Student Conservation Association, P.O. Box 550C, Charlestown, NH 03603. (603) 826-5741.

Internships in Paris

Internships in Francophone Europe (IFE), a non-profit organization based in Paris, offers American college and university students an opportunity to work side by side with the men and women who create public policy in French-speaking Europe. IFE Internships permits the student to observe first-hand, and study the

social and economic structures of Europe and the contemporary geopolitical world. For further information, contact Internships in Francophone Europe, 76, rue Belgrand, 75020 Paris, France: Telephone 33 (1) 43, 63, 87, 15.

Summer '89 Job Opportunities

Supercamp Seeking Summer Classroom Coordinators and Team Leaders

SuperCamp is a unique program stressing personal growth and academic courses designed to build self-esteem and effective learning skills. It is based in California and offers summer camps in CA, CO and MA in July and August. Details on the positions available, the program, and locations are available in the CPP Office in the Summer Job Drawer.

Camp Staff Positions

We have details on camp counselor positions throughout Mass. N.E., and the U.S.A. Now is the time to apply.

Federal Jobs

Variety of positions in all areas in the U.S. and New England. Details in Announcement 414. Deadlines vary with agency--most fall between January 15-April 15. Applications in CPP Office.

Glacier National Park, Montana

Has 900 openings--all types of positions--operations, entertainment and driver/tour guides. Applications in CPP Office or contact ASAP: Mr. Ian B. Tippet, Executive Director of Personnel, Glacier National Park Hotels, Glacier Park, Inc. Greyhound Tower, Mail Station 5510, 3800 North Central Avenue, Phoenix, AZ 85077, (602) 248-2612.

American Youth Hostels

Overseas & U.S. and in New England. Details in office or contact: AYH, 1020 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, MA 02215. (617) 731-5430.

Peace Corps Seeks Volunteers

The Peace Corps is growing at

an unprecedented rate. It currently has 5,200 volunteers in 65 developing countries worldwide. Congress has mandated that it double the number of volunteers by 1992.

All majors will be considered. The program requires a 2 year commitment. Details and applications are available in the CPP Office or by calling the Boston Peace Corps Office (collect) at (617) 565-5555 ext. 642.

Anorexia-Bulimia Support Group Meeting to Be Held

An anorexia-bulimia anonymous support group will be meeting weekly in the Seminar Room, located in the Adrian Rondileau Campus Center, each Thursday from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

All individuals who feel they would benefit from an accepting, non-judgemental forum in dealing with eating disorders are welcome to attend.

If you have any questions regarding this meeting, you may contact Mrs. Murphy, of Health Services, at 697-1252.

Attention Education Majors

Are you worried about the new certification regulations?

What does MACEP stand for?
What does MACEP do?
What does MACEP have to do with the new certification regulations?
How will the new certification regulations affect you?

To find out the answer to these and other questions, come to

A lecture on MACEP and the new certification regulations will be held by Dr. Linda Nober, Chairman of MACEP on Wednesday, March 8, at 3 p.m. in Library Lecture Hall

Co-sponsored by :
The Early Childhood Association
Health, Recreation, Physical Education, and Dance Club
National Student Speech, Language, Hearing Association
The Student Council for Exceptional Children
with Monique Boudreau, MACEP College Student Representative

Calendar of Events

Concerts

On Saturday, March 4, at 8 p.m. in the the Walpole High School, the Woody Herman "Young Thundering Herd," under the direction of Frank Tiberi, will present a concert of the music of the Big Band Era, in Herman's classic arrangements.

This concert is jointly sponsored by the Walpole Friends of Music and the Walpole Arts Council. The proceeds of this event will go to the Walpole scholarship fund.

Ticket prices are \$20, and may be purchased at the Walpole High School, Clair's Country Casuals, Walpole; Norfolk Country Music, Norwood; and Rayburn Musical Instruments Co., Boston. For more information, call 668-9540.

Dance

Dance Umbrella is proud to present the Boston debut of Canada's internationally renowned artist Margie Gillis, on March

10 and March 11, at 8 p.m., at the Cambridge Multicultural Arts Centre.

Tickets for the show are \$12.00 (\$10.50 for Dance Umbrella members, seniors, and students with their I.D.'s). Tickets are available at all Ticketron outlets, Bostix, and Out of Town Tickets. To charge tickets, please call Dance Umbrella at (617) 492-7578.

Food

The Plymouth Bay Girl Scout Council has announced that from March 3 to March 12, the Girl Scout Troops in the areas, which serve 76 Southeastern Massachusetts communities, including Cape Cod, will be selling boxes of Girl Scout Cookies. The cookies cost \$2.00 per box. For more information, or to place a cookie order, please call 824-4034.

Internships

International Internship Programs is offering to college students, faculty, an

exceptional and inexpensive approach to learning about people, language and the culture of Japan. Through IIP's International Gateway Program, individuals are invited to live with a Japanese host family for one month, and pursue individual objectives. This will allow people to gain insight into another culture different from their own.

For \$1500, each applicant receives a homestay plus two meals daily, for one month with a possible extension, orientation in Tokyo, medical and accidental insurance, and support material.

A refundable deposit of \$250 will start your application, and begin the search for your host family. All applicants are responsible for their own air-fare, but our office could arrange it, if necessary.

Applicants can depart anytime during the year, but please check with our Seattle office for further information. Please write #406 Colman Building, 811 First Avenue, Seattle, Washington 98104. Interested people can also call 1-800-333-2225, after tone, dial 937.

Magic

On Monday, March 20, the Providence Performing Arts Center and Cafferty Concerts will present *The Magic of David Copperfield*. Showtimes are at 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Tickets are currently on sale, and are available at the box office Ticketron, or by calling Teletron a 1-800-382-8080. Ticket prices are \$18.50 and \$16.50, with a \$2.00 discount for children under 12 years of age.

Open House

An "open house" will be held at the Somerville Hospital School of Nursing 125 Lowell Street, Somerville, on Wednesdays, March 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. and March 29, from 7 to 9 p.m.

This recruitment function is for people interested in a career as a professional registered nurse. Faculty and nursing students will be available to provide information about the program, and conduct tours of the school and hospital.

The school of nursing is a national league for nursing accredited program leading to a diploma in nursing. The program offered is two academic years in length for full time studies. A limited number of students may elect to enroll on a part-time basis. Graduates of the school are eligible to write the State Board Examination for licensure as a registered nurse.

Additional information about the school and the open house may be obtained by calling Patricia Dineen at 666-4400, ext 246.

Rally

Now is the time to stand up and be counted in the fight for women's rights. Join the March for Women's Equality and Women's Lives in Washington D.C., on Sunday, April 9. The march will end in a rally for keeping abortion safe and legal and for the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment.

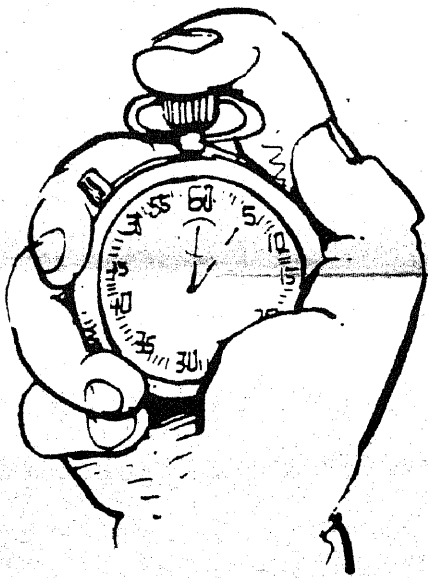
Planning meetings for the march will be held every Thursday evening at 7 p.m. at the Boston NOW office, located at 971 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston. To reserve a bus ticket or for more information, call Boston NOW at 782-1056.

Theatre

The Zeiterion Theatre, a professional non-equity theatre located in New Bedford, will be holding auditions on Saturday, March 4, for its 1989 Summer Season. Auditions will be held at the theatre beginning at 3 p.m.

The following musicals will be performed this summer. On July 6 to July 8, *Chicago*, *A Musical Vaudeville* will be performed. *Guys and Dolls* will be presented on July 27 to July 29. On August 17 to August 19, the stage classic *Oklahoma* will be done.

Those people interested in auditioning for one, two or all three of these shows are asked to prepare one song from one of these musicals. Those auditioning should also come prepared to move and dance, and should bring a resume and a photo. Rehearsals for *Chicago* begin on June 20. The Zeiterion Theatre is located at 684 Purchase Street, in downtown New Bedford. Those auditioning are asked to use the stage entrance on Acushnet Avenue. For further information or for directions, please call the theatre at (508) 997-5664 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



**"Time stops for no one;
housing contracts are due."**

Current on campus resident students only

**Deposit:
\$50 at Student Payment**

**Return:
Contract and green receipt
to RD**

**Deadline:
Friday, March 10**

Individual success softens ECAC disappointment

cont. from p. 16

Swedis is the top all around gymnast. She broke most of BSC records and qualified in the all around for ECAC's. Her top scores were: bars 8.7, beam 8.4, vault 8.65, floor exercises 8.65, and in the all arounds 34.15.

Another important factor for the team was Zemski. Despite leg injuries, Zemski competed in all of the meets and ended the season by making ECAC's and qualifying on vault. Her best scores were: beam 7.05, vault 8.6, and on the floor exercises 7.7.

Melissa Branco was the only sophomore on the team and was an important contributor to the team despite her back injuries. Her top scores were: bars 7.5, vault 8.5, and floor exercises 7.75.

Junior Brenda Glover was one of the top scorers for the team in the all arounds. She has broken all of her personal records this year, her top scores were: bars

7.0, beam 7.25, vault 8.15, floor exercises 7.9, and in the all arounds 28.65.

Senior co-captain Carol Hannigan finished up her fourth year on the team, scoring well and contributing to the overall effort. Her top scores on the bar was 5.05 and on the floor exercises 8.0.

The other senior captain, Teresa Spencer, was another top scorer in the all arounds. She dislocated her finger two days before the New England's but was still able to compete on the beam, scoring well. Her top scores were: bars 6.4, beam 7.75, vault 8.05, floor exercises 8.05, and in the all arounds 29.45.

The team showed its strength and unity by turning a 0-4 beginning to a 4-4 overall record. Each member contributed to the final scores of each meet and again proved the necessity of team spirit for success.

SCOREBOARD

Men's Basketball

BSC 88 Fitchburg St. 55
Salem St. 97 BSC 93

Women's Gymnastics

New England's Championships
BSC 147.6 Third place

Women's Basketball

Salem St. 74 BSC 63
BSC 79 Fitchburg St. 54

Women's Swimming

New England's Championships
BSC 185.5 Eighteenth place

Attention:

All people interested in writing spring sports for *The Comment*, please contact Tom at 697-1200, ext. 2158

Sports Shorts

Wrestling

The BSC wrestling team placed eleventh out of fourteen at the New England Division III Championships at MIT. This was a good placing for the team, considering their season record, and a payoff for the work the team has put in this year.

The only one of the team members to place in the top five of any event was sophomore Gary Kruskall who placed fifth in the 158 lb. weight class.

Soccer

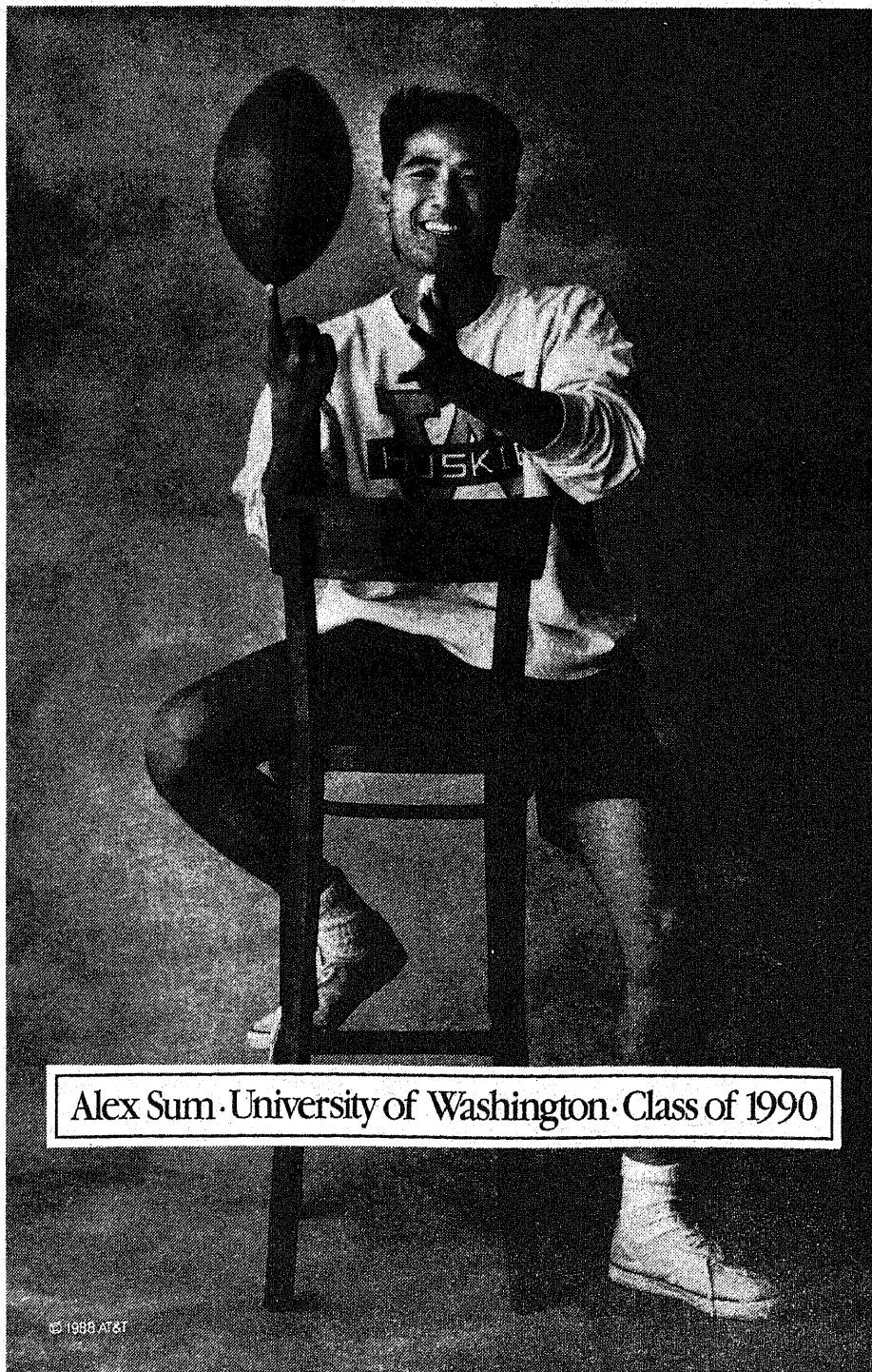
Intramural coed soccer closed the regular season Sunday night. Game winners were: Push It over Milwaukee's Best 4-1. The Flock shut out Team Portugal 4-0. The Hansons fell short to the No Names 4-3. After a sudden death overtime, the Macaque-heads and Jetsons remained tied at 3-3.

This Sunday night the playoffs will be played. The first round will have 2 games played at 7:00 and 7:30. Push It faces the Individuals at 7:00 in the small gym, while Team Portugal takes on the Good-A-Guys in the large gym. Then at 7:30 the Macaque-heads challenge the Hansons in the small gym and the Flock vs. Team Italy in the large gym.

The four winners will meet at 8:15, then the two remaining teams will play at 9:15 in the large gym for the championships.

The favorites are undefeated Push It and the Flock both with 4-0 records.

"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



Alex Sum · University of Washington · Class of 1990

Go ahead and gloat. You can rub it in all the way to Chicago with AT&T Long Distance Service. Besides, your best friend Eddie was the one who said your team could never win three straight.

So give him a call. It costs a lot less than you think to let him know who's headed for the Playoffs. Reach out and touch someone.®

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SPORTS

BRIDGEWATER STATE ATHLETICS

Women swimmers perform well in championships



The best of the women's swim team represented BSC at the New Englands. (Photo contributed by the swim team).

By Joe Yeskewicz
Special to the *Comment*

The BSC Women's Swimming and Diving Team competed at the 10th Annual New England Women's Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Association Division III Championships, at Williams College last weekend. They scored their highest point total ever at the meet, and returned with three medals won in individual events.

The team score of 185.5 points earned 18th place of the 25 teams at the meet. Team scoring was based on the top 24 places in each event.

Tara Dalton scored BSC's first points with a 21st place in three meter diving, picking up 245.80 for eleven dives.

The 200-yard medley relay team of Michelle McMackin, Denise Murphy and Brooke Burgess placed 16th with a 2:03.39, just over the team record. McMackin took the first individual swimming points with

They scored their highest point total ever at the meet.

a 17th place finish in the 50 yard breast stroke as well as breaking the team record time with a :30.42 clocking.

The 800-yard freestyle relay team of Stephanie Kozowyz, Erin Lane, Kathy Sugrue, and Heather Lambert shattered the old BSC record of 8:50.5 with an 8:46.69 and a 14th place finish. The Bears' best relay finish came with an 11th place in the 200-yard free style relay opening up Saturday's finals. The team of Joanne Anderson, Murphy, Kozowyz, and Burgess swam a 1:47.11, after setting a new team record of 1:46.79 in the trials.

Murphy also set a team record in the 50-yard free style, with a relay split time of :25.92.

Murphy placed 23rd in the 100 backstroke, with a 1:08.78. Then Murphy, McMackin, Anderson, and Lambert placed 18th to close out Saturday's scoring for BSC.

Sunday events proved to be the best for BSC. The Lady Bears opened up the finals with Kozowyz taking 23rd place in the 100 free style, McMackin and Murphy taking 10th and 22nd in the 50 yard backstroke respectively.

Murphy and McMackin also took 11th and 12th in the 100-yard individual medley. The 400-yard free style relay team of Anderson, Burgess, Lambert, and Kozowyz placed 15 with a record 3:53.29, bettering their 3:54.96 record set in the trials.

The New Englands were the final competition for the women's swim team and they placed better this year than last and completed a strong finish to their season. The team had a 0-3 record after their first three meets and then went 6-1 to finish up with a 6-4 overall.

Bears roll over Fitchburg State in basketball season finale

By Tom Magee
Comment Staff

The BSC men's basketball team finished out their 26 game season with a 88-55 win over Fitchburg State. This put the team's overall record at 15-11, and 8-4 in MASCAC. The team has finished the season on a strong note winning six of their last eight games against stiff competition. The two losses came against top ranked Salem in an overtime heartbreaker and North Adams State.

In the game against Fitchburg last Thursday BSC dominated the whole game. They outscored Fitchburg by 39-24 in the first half and 49-31 in the second half, and out-rebounded them 40-26.

The top scorers in the game for BSC were: Sean Carey with 19 points and three

rebounds; George Anderson with 14 points and five rebounds; and Rob Pimental with 12 points and three rebounds.

The top defensive players for the team were: John Hickey with two offensive and five defensive rebounds; Todd Steiman with two offensive and four defensive rebounds; and Carey with two offensive and three defensive rebounds.

Top scorer of the season Carey, who averaged 15.5 points per game and had a season total of 402 points, was also the top rebounder for the team with 180 overall, averaging over six per game. The whole team contributed to the scoring effort as BSC outscored their opponents by a total of 150 points on the season

Other important contributors

on the team were co-captains John Dillman and Pimental. Dillman was one of the top scorers averaging over ten points a game and proved to be one of the most inspirational players for the team. Pimental was the third highest scorer averaging almost 12 points a game and four rebounds a game.

The other major offensive force on the team was Anderson who averaged almost 14 points a game and had over 350 on the season. The strongest defensive player for the team was Hickey who had 139 rebounds on the year and averaged almost six a game.

The team had a season of ups and downs to say the least starting off very slow and then catching fire in their last eight games, ending up third in MASCAC.

Lady Bears end their season with a victory

By Ronda Davis
Comment Staff

The Lady Bears finished their season with a win against Fitchburg State. The final score was a commanding 79-54 victory for BSC, last Thursday night. The high scorer for the night was forward Lynn Malkasian with 14 points. Malkasian also had 9 rebounds to tie with Connie DeVries for the most rebounds for the night. Katrina Antonellis and Lisa Orlandello had a good night with 13 points each. Fitchburg has not been one of the more challenging opponents, losing to Bridgewater before, 68-41.

The Lady Bears finished in second place in MASCAC with a 9-3 record, Salem State finished first. The final record for the season was 15-10.

Malkasian, a team captain, was a leader for the team both on and off the court. Malkasian finished the season as only one of two players with double figures in scoring. Malkasian finished with 11.8 scoring average, as well as 7.96 rebound average. She is an all around player whose play exemplifies team work. Malkasian is third in all time scoring for BSC with 1086 points, behind Kathy Baker and Carolyn Parsley.

Antonellis and DeVries also had good seasons. Antonellis was the only other player to finish in double figures with 10.7 point average. These forwards are an integral part of the team as well



Lynn Malkasian

as being aggressive at the boards.

Kelly Scherber, a captain and senior, must be recognized for her work this season. Scherber has also been a deciding factor at the boards as well as defensively.

Freshman Laura Bellot has played consistently well and contributed to the team all season. Bellot's rebound average is among the top three for the team this year, as well as contributing 98 points this season.

The team has had a good season but did not qualify for post season play, mostly due to their difficult schedule in their last five games where their record was 1-4.

Gymnasts miss ECAC's

By Tom Magee
Comment Staff

Last Friday three gymnasts from the Women's gymnastic team were to travel to the ECAC's in Trenton, New Jersey. However Athletic Director, Cecelia DeMarco, informed the gymnasts early in the afternoon that they could not go due to the bad weather. It ended up that Bridgewater was the only team not to send its representatives.

This was a disappointing ending to the young team's season. Each of the three gymnasts, Gina DiCarlo, Heather Swedis, and Jane Zemski deserved their chance to represent themselves and the team. All of the members have reason to be proud, however, each achieved personal success and helped the team effort. No one person can win the meet; it is the combination of all the scores.

Kim Beradi is one of the

freshmen who has meant much to the team. She is a floor specialist and her high for the season was a 7.6 on the floor exercises.

After spraining her ankle in the first meet, DiCarlo came back to be one of the top all around and qualified for ECAC's on bars, beam, and floor. Her top scores were: bars 7.85, beam 8.0, vault 8.0, floor exercises 8.1, and the all arounds 31.8.

cont. on p. 15